



## THE ELBA CLIPPER

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CASH IN ADVANCE

WHAT IS AN AMERICAN?

By Ruth Taylor

As always in a time of national crisis, the country is waking up to the meaning of "American."

The same is true with us, and what they are. Few men are as proud as "I am a New Yorker, a Californian, a Kentuckian, now with a divine preachment, and an American."

But what is an American? If we were dependent upon birthplace alone, America would collapse as a nation. The men who were a mere matter of nationality, America would soon be one with Tyre and Nineveh. Were it not for the spirit of race, America would fall as did the Mongol Empire and all other countries found dead upon racism.

And yet, no matter of what race, nationality or color, is an American. Accidents of birth does not make an American. And an American who (wrongly) calls foreign born a better citizen than the native born or American by birth, and frequently more conscious of the meaning and value of that citizenship.

To be an American is not just a matter of declaration—it is a calling to action. Like almost all things, it is a birthright. An American is not always easy. It means putting aside prejudice and intolerance. It means living so that one has had each individual an opportunity to grow, develop and the pursuit of happiness, but that he concedes freely to every other individual the same privilege.

One's own child is born, but for all children—being willing to give up for the good of others—pioneering for progress and prosperity for the past, as well as the future.

If this yardstick were strictly used, we would perhaps find few individuals able to prove their Americanism, as we would the great mass of people working toward the goal.

To be an American is a thing of the spirit. It has nothing to do with birthplace, race, color or religious beliefs. It is a creed in which to strive, a faith to live, a code of honor, a spirit to die. And it is that spirit animating its citizens which will make America endure.

R. A. F. DAMAGE TOLL AGAINST FOE IS GIVEN

LONDON, July 5.—The R.A.F. sank or damaged 32 Axis ships and destroyed 263 planes during June and raidied Germany twenty times, night and 13 times by day, in the course of the war. Ministry announced Sunday, a second R. A. F. losses at 422 planes in the German and Middle Eastern theaters of war.

Three of the night raids were 1,000-bomber attacks on Cologne, the Ruhr district, where the British had their target, and on Bremen. A "night and fighter sweep" were included in the daylight operations, according to the review.

The British force was over Britain 22 nights in June, direct sharp attacks against Norway, Southampton and Weston Super Mare.

Over Malta, the Air Ministry said, 53 German and Italian planes were destroyed during June, 45 by R. A. F. fighters and eight by anti-aircraft guns.

Save your surplus and exchange or swap your surplus with your neighbors.

DR. JOSEPH CARROLL Optometric Eye Specialist TROY, ALABAMA Ethical Eye Examinations. Glasses Prescribed and Fitted

ONE BUCK...

Soviet is grateful for LARD FROM U. S.

MOSCOW, July 5.—Please tell your Americans how beautiful old Russian lady is for their nice land," so said 86-year-old Vera Polikarpova, a Bolshevik from America, who was seen after the product had been placed on sale in Moscow's stores.

The last, as well as planes, tanks, trucks, jeeps, tanks, telephones and other equipment used by the Red Army, the food is being distributed to the people.

Shipments from China, the food put into the hands of the Red Army, the food is being distributed to the people.

American granulated sugar also has appeared on some Soviet tables.

## A TOO TRUE STORY

## SIST DIVISION WELCOMES FOURTH WITH PROGRAM

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY HAROLD L. HUNTER, D. D. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 12

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected by International Council of Religious Education used by permission.

ADAM AND EVE: TEMPTATION AND SIN

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 3:1-13, 23, 24.

GOLDEN DOG: EZEKIEL 34:1-8.

The FINEST TRIBUTE

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THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, July 1, 1942

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A delightful party was given at the home of Mrs. Randolph Taylor in West Elba honoring her little son, John, on his first birthday, Tuesday afternoon, June 30, from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Games were played, then the little guests were invited into the dining room where cake and ice cream were served. Mrs. Randolph Meek and Mrs. Bill Thratt.

Those enjoying this occasion were: Jeanne, Pat, and Burl Carl, Jeanne, Mrs. Rebecca, and Anna, Susie, Byrd, and Myra Madmen, Evelyn, Veal, Curtis Jones, Kenny Ham, Billy Fay and Rose Ann Thratt, Ann, Alice Meek.

Prizes were received by Evelyn, Veal.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chapman of Ashford, spent last week with Mrs. Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wincham, and family.

Mrs. William Bullard, Miss Betty Jean Bullard and Master Bullard visited relatives in Ozark Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. H. Swain and daughter, Martha Jo, are spending the week in Dothan, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Swain.

FEDERATED STORES  
JULY SPECIALS  
That Bring You Big Savings

Fast Color  
36 Inch  
PRINTED

Dimity

Ceiling Price  
29c yd.

SALE PRICE

15c yd

A delightful assortment of small figures and large florals.

Buy a generous quantity at this big saving.

Priscilla  
CURTAINS  
\$1.39 Value  
98c pr

Pretty figured and dotted  
grenadine. Each side 35  
inches wide by 2 1/4 yards  
long.

Thick and Thirsty  
TOWELS  
15x26 inches  
10c ea

Blue, green and red dobby  
stripe. Quantity limited.

Women's and Misses'  
Anklets  
10c pr

All over tuck stitch design  
in pastel colors. Laid in  
elastic top. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.

FEDERATED STORES  
ELBA, ALABAMA

Classified  
Advertising

If you want to buy, sell,  
swap, rent or locate lost  
property, try an ad. in this  
column.

would like to contact party or  
parties in this vicinity, who would  
like to have a real bargain in a  
beautiful Spinette Piano. Used  
a very, very short time. Price  
as new. The saving  
will be worth your time to investigate.  
Address C. A. Beach, P.  
Box 627, Montgomery, Ala.

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Martha Jo, are spending the  
week in Dothan, guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. R. L. Taylor and Mr. and  
Mrs. M. V. Swain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Parson and  
son, Harold, have returned to  
their home in Mahonington, Pa.,  
after spending several days in  
Elba with Mrs. E. E. Vaughn and  
other relatives.

Extra copies of The Clipper  
are 5c each.

Our fighting men are doing  
their share. Here at home  
the least we can do is put 10%  
of our income in War Bonds  
for our share in America.

Dear Editor:

Sunday, the 21st, is Father's  
Day, and I want you to know that  
I am thinking of you and your  
loved ones. I am hoping that you  
live to see many more of these  
days and that you will be much  
happier than you are now. I want  
you to know that I am proud of  
you, for you have been a wonder-  
ful "Dad" to me.

I am looking forward to a day  
when we will get home. "Dad",  
I want to tell you I am in that day  
is coming. We have a job on  
hand now and it's a great job; it  
will secure freedom for Father.  
Let's all do our part and victory  
is sure to come.

Hope everyone is doing fine  
and our wife as well as I am. Q.  
P. and W. are doing fine.  
I just have to tell you we think  
we are going to Louisiana in Au-  
gust on maneuvers. If so, I will  
come to see you all. Father, I  
can't tell you how surprised I  
am, but you know I would if I  
could. Will close so you want  
to write often. Love always,  
James R. Hurd.

\*\*\*\*\*

Hello, Folks!

Wanted to let all are doing?  
We are having a good time  
don't like Texas but I'm enjoying  
being with my husband. Tell all  
the kids hello. Mr. Hurd, I have  
a very nice Father's Day.

Mr. Mittie, I have coming up  
this keeping house a wonderful  
job, and we are very happy  
because for our money. Guess  
the crops are looking pretty along  
now. Well, that's about all I  
know. Write us. Love,

Dot.

Mr. H. H. McCall and son, of  
Atlanta, Ga., have been spending  
several days with Mrs. Mary Page  
McCall at the home of her aunt,  
Mrs. M. A. Owen.

Mrs. W. L. English and guest,  
Mrs. Treowald, and Miss Mabel  
McCall were guests of friends  
and relatives in Enterprise Tues-  
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub McCormick  
and Misses Mary Lou and Eva  
Mae Cox were visitors to Opp  
Monday evening.

Misses Mary Lou and Eva Mae  
Cox are spending this week with  
Mr. and Mrs. Hub McCormick.

Miss Elizabeth Hughes has re-  
turned to Elba last Friday  
night after a week's visit with  
relatives in Troy.

Mrs. Bonnie Oliver, Mrs. Evelyn  
Whitman and Travis Whitman  
left Wednesday morning for a 10-  
day visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. S.  
Oliver at Hinesville, Georgia.

Mrs. Alice Salter and Paul Rob-  
erts left Tuesday for a visit to  
Penasco, Milton and Monroeville.

Messrs. B. D. Perdue and J. W.  
Blocker attended the State Rural  
Letter Carriers' convention, in  
Montgomery, in June.

Two weeks accompanied them to  
Elba. He reports a very pleasant  
visit and gained a number of  
friends in Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hudgens  
and two daughters, Jackie and  
Nadine, of Montgomery, were  
guests last week of Mrs. E. E.  
Vaughn and family.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an exec-  
ution issued out of the Justice  
Court of Coffee County, Alabama,  
Beds Six, on which was assessed  
thereon against J. T. Baker and  
Mrs. J. T. Baker in favor of Mrs.  
Marie Bonneau, Executrix of the  
Estate of John M. Bonneau, dec-  
edated, Sheriff of Coffee County,  
Alabama, will sell to the highest  
bidder for cash in front of the  
Courthouse door, in Elba, Al-  
abama, Monday, July 20, 1942,  
with the legal hours of sale, the  
following described property, to-  
wit:

One lamp, three tables;  
One sofa, one rug; One iron;  
One heater; One Inter-  
spring Perfection mattress; One  
kitchen cabinet; One 2-piece  
living room suite; and One Coal  
burning heater.

Said property will be sold to  
satisfy said judgment against J.  
T. Baker and Mrs. J. T. Baker.

JOHN D. STEWART,  
Sheriff of Coffee County, Ala.

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Dimity  
Ceiling Price  
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SALE PRICE  
15c yd

A delightful assortment of small figures and large florals.

Buy a generous quantity at this big saving.

Priscilla  
CURTAINS  
\$1.39 Value  
98c pr

Pretty figured and dotted  
grenadine. Each side 35  
inches wide by 2 1/4 yards  
long.

Thick and Thirsty  
TOWELS  
15x26 inches  
10c ea

Blue, green and red dobby  
stripe. Quantity limited.

Women's and Misses'  
Anklets  
10c pr

All over tuck stitch design  
in pastel colors. Laid in  
elastic top. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.

FEDERATED STORES  
ELBA, ALABAMA

Classified  
Advertising

If you want to buy, sell,  
swap, rent or locate lost  
property, try an ad. in this  
column.

would like to contact party or  
parties in this vicinity, who would  
like to have a real bargain in a  
beautiful Spinette Piano. Used  
a very, very short time. Price  
as new. The saving  
will be worth your time to investigate.  
Address C. A. Beach, P.  
Box 627, Montgomery, Ala.

Our fighting men are doing  
their share. Here at home  
the least we can do is put 10%  
of our income in War Bonds  
for our share in America.

Extra copies of The Clipper  
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## Get Stack Poles For Peanuts Now

HAVE you planned for your stack poles to take care of your peanut hay?

With over 850,000 acres of peanuts planted in Alabama the job of getting necessary poles will be no small one. If you have peanuts planted you should begin now to make preparation for stacking your hay.

J. B. Wilson, Extension agricultural engineer, says it will be good business to cut these stack poles and let them be drying. The poles should be cut 8 1/2 to 9 feet long and should be approximately three inches in diameter at the top. Two cross pieces about four feet long and made of one-by-four-inch boards, saw edgings, or four-inch poles split open will answer the purpose.

Cross pieces should be placed 18 inches from the ground. Four 12- or 16-penny nails will be necessary for each stack pole.

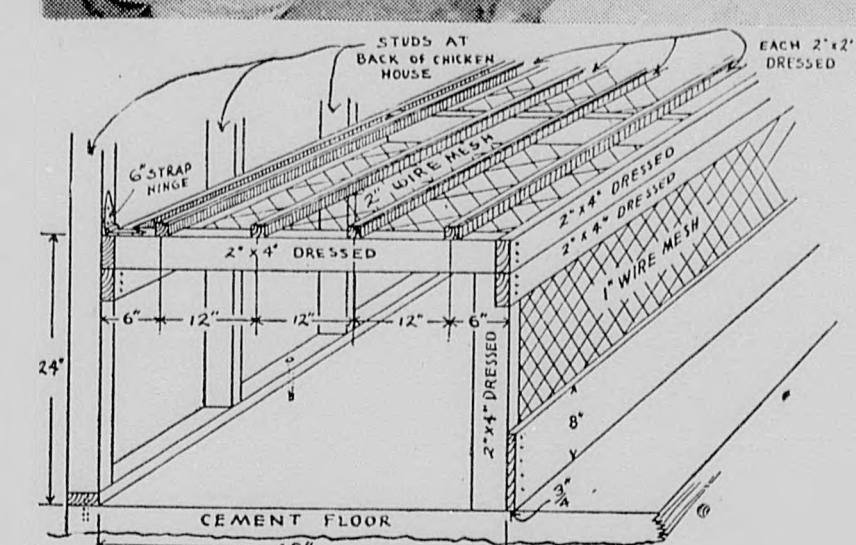
## Gardening In July

By W. A. RUFFIN  
Extension Gardener

NEVER before has the home food supply been more important than a strong bed of the corn field variety. More vegetables should be planted. It will pay to plant roasting ear corn on land throughout July. More collards should be planted to supplement the usual spring planting. Okra might well be planted again at this time. Mung field peas should be planted, and especially every family should set more tomato plants during this time. Tomatoes and tomato juice are so important in our diet, and because of the fact that we might not be able to get them from the grocery store this winter, even family should plant more tomatoes than ever before.

So few farm families grow their own supply of rutabagas, it seems wise to mention the fact that the American Purple Top variety will do well under Alabama conditions. It should be planted about July 15 on moist, fertile soil. Those who expect to grow a fall crop of broccoli, cabbage or other crops of this kind should remember to plant the seed in July in order to have plants set about the middle of August in order to keep down bugs; they should be poisoned every week.

Derris should be used on beans and some form of arsenic should be used on other plants because of the limited supply of derris. Manure can be removed when convenient, since it can be left



You can save much needed nitrogen fertilizer by saving poultry droppings, advises John Ivey, Extension Poultryman. By adding every week 14 pounds of 16 per cent phosphate per 100 birds, enough nitrogen may be manufactured to make 1800 pounds of 6-8-4 fertilizer. Above, a farmer looks over a dropping pit. Below are specifications for a dropping pit.

## Manufacture Your Own Nitrates By Saving Poultry Droppings

Want any free nitrogen fertilizer?

Farmers would jump at such an offer. But many throw away this method of preserving manure, besides making good fertilizer, will help control flies and make the poultry house more sanitary.

## Both Parents Responsible In Development Of Child

FORTUNATELY is the child whose parents share the responsibility of his development and training, says Elta Majors, Extension specialist in child care.

It is a job for both the mother and the father to take part in the responsibility of child development, one is just as essential as the other. More important than the place of either is the coordinated work they do together as parents. The job is a cooperative one.

Construct a dropping pit (see drawing on this page), if you don't already have one.

Sprinkle 16 per cent phosphate on floor of dropping pit at rate of 14 pounds per 100 birds.

Repeat this application every seven days.

Change the free ammonia to ammonium phosphate which is a nitrogen fertilizer readily used by plants.

Manure can be removed when convenient, since it can be left

six months, or longer, when properly handled.

Farmers would jump at such an offer. But many throw away this method of preserving manure, besides making good fertilizer, will help control flies and make the poultry house more sanitary.

John E. Ivey, Extension poultryman, says that if you have 100 chickens and properly care for the droppings enough nitrogen may be manufactured to make a sufficient amount of 6-8-4 in a year to fertilize three acres of cotton at the rate of 600 pounds per acre.

With the fertilizer situation getting tighter, wouldn't it be a fine idea to save poultry droppings whether you have 20, 100, or 1000 chickens? The method of saving for droppings is simple. Here's how:

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## Recommended Soil Building Practices Are Carried Out

## Elmore Farmers Build Their Land

## Don't Let It Spoil

HERE'S proof that Elmore County farmers did a good job of conserving their soil in 1941 by carrying out recommended soil building practices:

Of the 147,000 acres of cropland in the county, 34,033 acres, or 23 per cent, were planted to soil building crops such as winter legumes, kudzu, permanent pastures, or summer legumes. Such practices farmers will receive a payment of approximately \$50,000 under the AAA program.

In addition 611,117 feet of new terraces were constructed; a total of 2,967,075 pounds of 16 per cent phosphate, or its equivalent, was applied to soil building crops, also 1,526,000 pounds of limestone and 71,850 pounds of basic slag were used. For such practices farmers will receive approximately \$15,000 in AAA payments.

Added to the above practices, these farmers planted approximately 16,000 acres of grain crops in the fall of 1941 which are considered erosion control crops, adding 1,000 to the soil building crops, a total of 3,036 acres of erosion control and soil building crops were planted for 1941—a record for the county.

## Clay County Women Producing, Saving Food

COUNTY Home Demonstration Club women will be sitting at the table of plenty this winter for there are growing year-round gardens.

Not only are these women trying to produce more, but they are also planning to conserve more by drying, canning and storing the surplus food. Laundry washing equipment has been checked, pressure cooker gauge tested and "come what may" these wide-awake women are going to try to make the best of it.

## Order Basic Slag

IF you are planning to grow a winter legume crop this fall be sure to make plans to fertilize it well with phosphate and lime. To do this it will be necessary to make application for basic slag at once. This basic slag can be secured through the AAA office through the service and materials plan of the AAA program.

## Etowah Farmers Turn 12,000 Acres Legumes

ETOWAH County farmers turned approximately 12,000 acres of winter legumes this spring. Most of the legumes consisted of chick and Austrian winter peas, however smaller acreages of crimson and burr clover were also turned.

THAT Alabama is growing cotton of long staple is proven by the fact that 97.7 per cent of the cotton produced in 1941 was 15 1/16 inch or longer. Only 2 of the crop ran under 7/8 inch.

## Let's Save Those Tires, Cars, Trucks

## NEED anything in town? or "Want to ride in with me?"

Good old-time neighborliness like that sure comes in handy these days when everyone is trying to save wear and tear on tires, cars, and trucks.

Farmers in the State should make every effort to work out neighborhood plans for making the best possible use of cars and trucks.

Here are a few "tips" on how to save rubber and wear and tear on your car or truck:

Average with one or more neighbors, exchange trips.

Pool your losses.

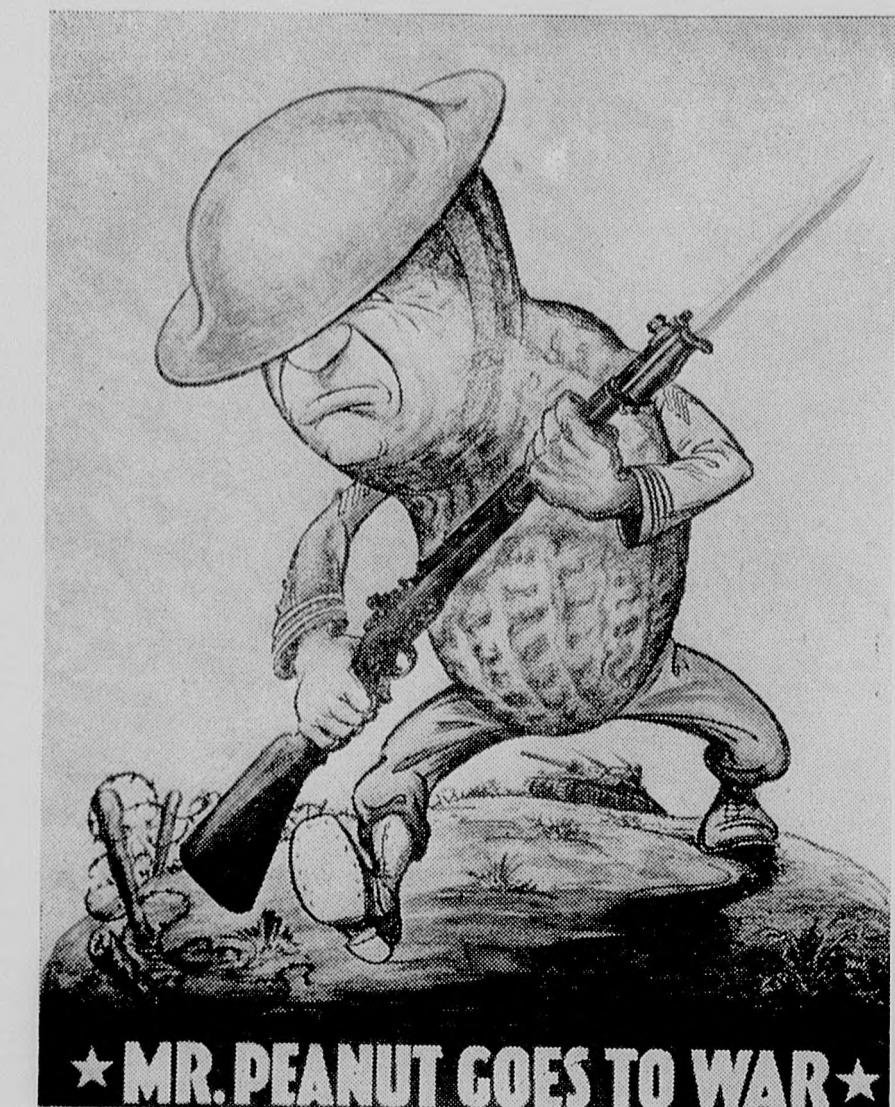
If you have an errand in town, call on your neighbors and take everybody on the road who needs to go—then let them do the same by you.

Plan your buying in town so as to save trips.

Keep larger supplies on hand to save unnecessary trips to town.

Don't drive in bad weather unless absolutely necessary.

Keep your car and truck under cover and locked up and take the best possible care of cars and trucks—and especially tires.



★ MR. PEANUT GOES TO WAR ★

He's a tough looking guy, isn't he? And he's doing his part to make it hot for Hitler. Alabama farmers have approximately 850,000 acres of peanuts planted this year and these will furnish oil essential in our war effort.

## Creep Feeding Of Calves Means Of Using Surplus Feed, Gregory

CREEP feeding of calves offers a good means by which farmers can use surplus feed produced on the farm. W. H. Gregory, Extension Livestock specialist, recommends this feeding method for farmers who sell feeder calves, butcher calves, or feed their own calves for market.

By creep feeding beef calves, milk and pasture can be supplemented with grain and other concentrated feeds. These feeds should be fed from a trough or self-feeder enclosed where no cows can gain access.

The practice of creep feeding is primarily for the man who produces his own grain and his own calves from a cow herd and sells the calves at weaning time. In case one has sufficient grain and wishes to sell a finished product these creep fed calves can be placed in a dry lot at weaning time and full fed for 30 to 60 days, making a market weight of 650 to 700 pounds at about 10 to 12 months of age.

The creep should be located on ground that is well drained near a watering place that the cows and calves visit often. An ideal place is in the shade near the herd's loafing place. If a salt box is placed near by it will cause

## Remember These Points Regarding Maximum Price Regulation

PRICE Administrator Leon Henderson has urged the buying public to acquaint itself thoroughly with the following points regarding the general maximum price regulation which went into effect May 1.

1. All commodities sold at retail, excepting only those specifically excluded in the regulation, are price-controlled.

2. The maximum prices are the highest prices charged by each individual during March 1942. (Each store—even though part of a chain—is considered an individual seller.)

3. This means that different stores will have different maximum prices for the same article—just as they did last March.

4. Coolers are available in denominations of 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1 and \$10. War bonds and stamps. Buy them regularly. Buy as many as possible!

This money, lent the government in time of war, will go to the guns, the tanks, the ships and planes, the ammunition and supplies, and to bridge the oceans so vital for the support of our Army, Navy, Marines and Air Corps.

5. War stamps are available in denominations of 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1 and \$10. War bonds come in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1000.

6. Plant, beginning in July or August, crops such as rutabagas, Irish potatoes, tomatoes, beans, carrots, and late September turnips, spinach, and mustard.

7. Break land deep and disk and harrow now.

8. Fallow until planting time.

9. Put down 1000 to 1200 pounds of 4-10-7 fertilizer per acre ten days or two weeks before planting.

10. Make flat planting beds.

11. Plant, beginning in July or August, crops such as rutabagas, Irish potatoes, tomatoes, beans, carrots, and late September turnips, spinach, and mustard.

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17. Important groups of commodities have been selected as "cost-of-living" items. The ceiling prices for these must be displayed by every retailer in his store beginning May 18. However, the fact that an item does not have a "ceiling price" does not mean that it is exempt from price control. Everything, whether it has a posted "ceiling price" or not, is covered unless it is specifically excluded in the regulation.

The food products are not controlled.

Butter and cheese; evaporated, condensed, and other canned milk products; poultry and eggs; fresh fruits and vegetables (except bananas); flour, mutton and lamb; fresh fish, sea food, and game; nuts; dried prunes; dry beans.

## Youth Hits "Pay Dirt" In His 4-H Projects

ROBERT WISE, 16-year-old youth of Coffee County, has struck "pay dirt" with his 4-H project. He has paid off the money he can make on the farm.

During the five years he has been a club member, Robert has carried 10 different projects and has never lost money on any of them. Projects included hogs, hens, cattle, and other stock (five years each); soybeans, forestry, and kudzu (two years each); and cotton, corn, and peanuts (one year each).

In return for his efforts the sale of his products amounts to \$2,522.00 and the value of those used at home is estimated at \$728.20. Prizes won have amounted to \$2,26, making a total return of \$3,476.52. \*

CHARLES TORBERT and Joe Morris, Jr., Macon County 4-H members, shouldn't be short on money this year. These rustlers are getting started in the bee business and each now has five colonies.

## Let's Plant A Fall Garden

By LYLE BROWN  
Extension Horticulturist

OLD MAN WEATHER" is boss when it comes to growing a fall garden. And right now is the time to begin cooperating with him if you're expecting to have plenty of vegetables for use later on.

## Here's What To Do

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2. Fallow until planting time.

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4. Make flat planting beds.

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## Here's An Easy Way To Treat Posts

By CHARLES R. ROSS  
Acting Extension Forester

A new, easy method of preserving fence posts is the treatment of Alabama farmers. The treatment consists of using zinc chloride, an old and tested preservative, by the "trough" method. Cost will run about five cents a post.

It is known that green posts treated this way have been by other methods have increased the life considerably more than ten years. The new trough method recently developed by W. C. Netles, Extension entomologist, Clemson College, impregnates the wood with the desired concentration of the chemical and there is every reason to believe it will give equally good results.

## Treatment

1. Following are the materials necessary in this treatment: zinc chloride (see your county agent for places to order this material from—also prices), trough or tub, and a solution of water. The trough is easily constructed of 2x12's like those in the photograph on this page, container for holding salt solution, either wooden, glass or earthenware.

2. Essential steps: Prepare solution of zinc chloride (one part green pine posts six feet long) immediately immerse top end in solution for three hours. Saw off one inch disk to remove resinous material from basal end and then place this end in the solution. As soon as solution is absorbed (24 hours) remove posts from trough and stand on top end for two to four weeks or until thoroughly seasoned.

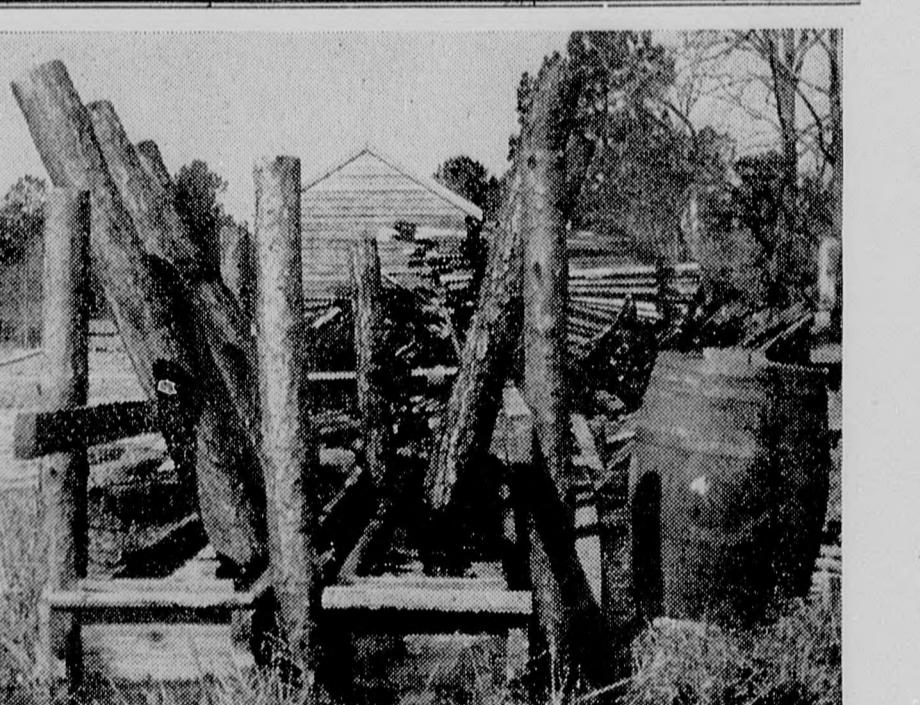
3. How to prepare and compute amount of solution: Dissolve

chemical at rate of 2 pounds to each gallon of water. Inject solution into posts at rate of  $\frac{1}{4}$  pound to each cubic foot of wood. The following table will prove helpful in computing amounts for a given lot of posts:

Amount To Treat 1 Post 6 Feet Long	
Diameter of Posts (inches)	Approx. Amount per Post (pints)
3	1.0
4	1.75
5	2.5
6	3.5

Example: Assume a trough holding 12 posts of the following average diameters: four with six-inch diameters; six with five-inch diameters; two with four-inch diameters. The total amount of solution to put in the trough is figured as follows:

Average No. of Diameters Posts	Pints Per Post	Total Pints
6	4	3.5 = 14.0
5	6	2.5 = 15.0
4	2	1.75 = 3.5
		32.5



Here is the way fence posts are treated by the "trough method" using zinc chloride as the preservative. The top end of the post is immersed in the solution for three hours and then the basal end is inserted in the trough for 24 to 48 hours.

## Save Your Garden Seed

## Doing Their Part In War Effort

THE S. L. Bishops of Jackson County are working hard to do their bit for freedom on a 41-acre farm.

Although the contribution of which Mr. and Mrs. Bishop are most proud is their three sons in the service of the armed forces, they have also planted their quota of peanuts for oil, produced milk for a cheese plant, have 85 laying hens, 15 turkeys and 100 baby chicks, are raising six pigs, and have a year-round garden.

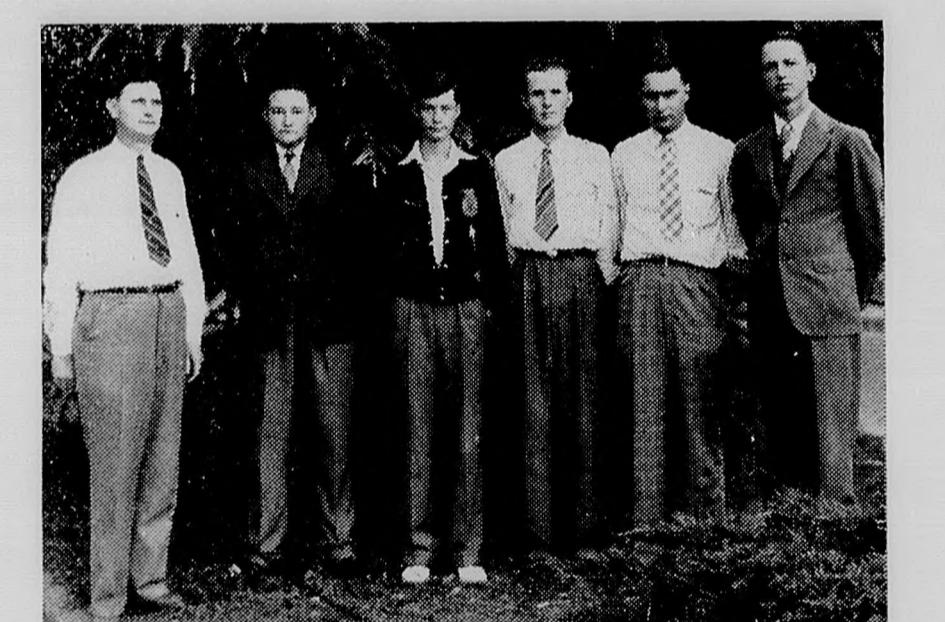
Every year the Bishops care around 300 half-gallon jars of fresh fruits and vegetables and also dry enough fruit for home use.

## Tuberculosis Deaths High In Alabama

(Continued from page 4) diagnosis of other diseases, as well as many types of injuries, and has helped restore uncounted thousands of once-patients to health. It made possible an accurate diagnosis of tuberculosis in the early stage when the recovery is most certain and most prompt and diagnosis by other methods may be difficult. The fluoroscope, an adaptation of the X-ray principle, the stethoscope, the sputum test, the X-ray of the chest, the tuberculin skin test, which shows whether the patient has been exposed to the germs of tuberculosis, and the laboratory examination of sputum complete the diagnostic equipment of those specializing in this disease.

When in doubt, have an examination. Remember early discovery means early recovery.

many farmers will plant seed saved on their own or their neighbor's farm.



FFA members from practically every county in Alabama attended the recent one-day convention held in Auburn at which a program of work was set up and the following officers elected: Left to right, A. L. Morrison, Alcorn, assistant state director; John Eddie, Jr., Tuscaloosa City Chapter; Monroe County, treasurer; Rev. John Hall, Cordova Chapter; Pickens County, secretary; Hilton Register, Slocumb Chapter; Geneva County, vice-president; Dan Easterling, Clio Chapter; Henry County, president; R. E. Cammack, State supervisor of Agricultural Education, Montgomery, absent when this picture was made, re-elected adviser.

## Record Acreage

(Continued from page 1) rice, barley, and wheat will probably be planted on an increased number of acres to supply part of the feed needed in the State's livestock program. Here again

many farmers will plant seed saved on their own or their neighbor's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Clark were visitors to Troy Sunday.

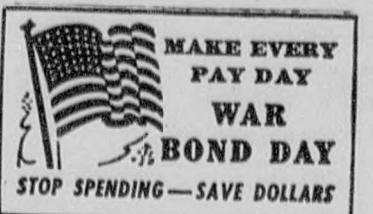
Miss Nettie Flournoy visited Miss Zadie Rowe in Montgomery last week.

VOLUME 46



## THE ELBA CLIPPER

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1942



NUMBER 5

## VERY SMALL CROWD AT MONDAY MASS MEETING

Although announcement was made at last Saturday's mass meeting that the mass meeting would be held on Monday evening, only a small crowd attended. Those in attendance were very enthusiastic and some good will was shown from the get-together, and Red Cross aids will continue.

Mr. W. J. (Eddie) Hamm, 60 years of age, died at the home of his daughter in Glencoe, Alabama, at an early hour this morning. He had been ill for two or three days and was stricken with a heart attack Monday morning and passed away suddenly. News of his death was a great loss to members of his family and to his countless friends in Elba and throughout the state.

Mr. Hamm was born in Coffee County on July 30, 1882, and lived here until a year or so ago, when he moved to North Alabama to make his home. His parents, William H. and Samatha Hamm, were pioneers of Coffee County. His father was a veteran of the Civil War.

Surviving him are his wife, Mamie Lee Hamm, six sons: Lotus Hamm, Elba; Moses Hamm, Dothan; Marvin Hamm, Headland; Brodie Hamm, Glencoe; Elmer Hamm, Gadsden; four daughters: Mrs. B. R. Cole, Atlanta; Mrs. A. C. Clegg, Glencoe; Mrs. Wayne Hiten, Dothan; Mrs. Sue Cole, Amistown. Several grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Memorial services were held at the Elba Methodist Church Thursday morning at eleven o'clock. Rev. C. P. Robert, pastor, and Rev. W. C. Franklin, of Tadagua, former Baptist pastor, conducted services. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery. Six sons acted as pallbearers. Hayes Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

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